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WEATHER REPORT.

SDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-Atlantic States falling followed by barometer, warm southerly winds, ing to generally colder northerly, partloudy or cloudy weather, and probably he northern half snow or rain.

for the South Atlantic and East Gulf lower pressure, southwest to southwinds, and warmer, partly cloudy weapossibly followed in the latter by local

WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and TERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 34 M., 41: noon, 62; 8 P. M., 63; 6 P. d: gudnight, 41.

Ness temperature, 433.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CSCRCH NOTES. - Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. the Second Presbyterian church, and to an immense congregation at Methodist church on Sunday night. Rev. Howard Sledd preached at Cente-Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. W. B. McGilvray at night. Trinity church Rev. J. J. Lufferty ched in the morning.

At Park-I'lace Methodist church Rev. F. Woodward preached in the morning and restor at night. Al Clay Street Methodist church Rev. J.

Anderson preached in the morning and v. P. A. Peterson at night. the Epi-copal and Roman Catholic ches appropriate services to the first nday in Advent were held.

Two persons were received by letter into fellowship of the Second Buptist church he communion service on Sunday. At ant the paster preached on "The Divine aday he will preach on "Husbands."

the Seventh-Street Christian church for repeated his lecture at night on Go-bel According . St. Matthew' altentive congrega" &.

agregations, and received two persons for three persons were baptized at the Leigh-

reet Baptist church at night by the pasfree preached at the First Baptis rch both morning and night. Dr. Haworne, pastor-elect, will enter upon his du-

snext Sunday. There were sixteen additions to the Secs a large attendance at the communionom the OSth Psalm and 18th verse. In the teed (by request) a sermon preached last urch during the absence of the pastor. om Romans, 5th chapter, 3d, 4th, and 5th

Dr. Hoge announced that he would commee a short series of sermons on next mday afternoon at 4 o'clock on a subject on which he had been asked to preach-.. "Religion not a System of Creeds or etrines only, but of Positive, Ascertain-Demonstrable Fact."

MORTUARY REPORT for the week ending vember 29, 1879: Cause of Death : Bronchitis, 1 white; ms, 1 colored; congestion of brain, 1

ite, 1 colored; consumption, 1 white, 1 bred; convulsions, 1 white; debility, 1 diphtheria, 3 white; fever hold). 2 colored; heart-disease, 2 col- a special and continuing order until finally : marasmus, 1 colored; meningitis, 1 fored; old age, I white; paralysis, I coled; pneumonia, 1 colored; premature . I white: pymmia, I colored; unve, 4 colored. Whole number of deaths city, exclusive of still-births, 26. One day to thirty, 1 white, 1 col--total, 2; one month to six, 3 colsix months to twelve, 1 colored; one o three, 1 white, 2 colored-total, 3; wenty, 1 white; seventy years to eighty, colored; eighty years to ninety, 1 white. dition : Single, 5 white, 11 coloredwidows, 2 white, 3 colored-total, 5. dison Ward, 1 white, 2 colored—total, Monroe Ward, 1 white, 3 colored-to-Jackson Ward, 1 white, 3 col-

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. Dec. 1, Nov. 30, Nov. 22, Nov. 29, 1877. 1878. 1879. 1879. W. C. W

ed-total, 4; almshouse, 5 colored.

Mean temperature for the week ending wember 22, 47.00; mean temperature for week ending November 29, 49.00. amount of rainfall for the week ending wember 22, 0.55 inches; amount of rainfor the week ending November 29, 0.15

pulation of city estimated at 80,000-46,000; colored, 34,000. Rate of ity of whole population was 16.90 per per annum; rate of mortality of white lation was 10.17 per 1,000 per annum; tof mortality of colored population was

100 per 1,000 per annum. MAKE THE STREET-CROSSINGS ROUGH. are asked every day to say something cont the slippery street-crossings, and to the proper authorities to have them bed or picked, so horses will not slip fall when they are drawing heavy At the corner of Twelfth and Main tets, for instance, the railway company made the crossing in the car-track to prevent their horses from falling; be rest of that crossing is very slip-A dozen horses slip or fall there with Will the street department correct evil all over the city? The expense

not be very great. WHO DON'T WANT A GOOD DINNER AND A NE SUPPER?-In order to accommodate members of the General Assembly and other many friends, the fadles of the onumental church will to-day open their emporary restaurant—if that's the proper ing to call it-at No. 1007 Main street, opA CAUCUS UNCOVERED.

Daylight upon the Readjusters' First Great Effort.

A DOZEN OF THE COLORED TROOPS-MAIMED SOLDIERS-A FULL REPORT OF WHAT THE READJUSTERS DID AT THE BALLARD HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

The lobbles of the Ballard House were crowded last night with a mixed assemblage of Conservative, Readjuster, and Republican members of the General Assembly. 'visiting statesmen," office-seekers, and gentlemen of leisure and curiosity.

The Conservative conference was in session but a little while. Everything was left to the Business Committee. The Readjusters met in the old billiard-

The colored brethren came down from the Whig office under an escort of bonor. There was any quantity of whispering among members and putting of these statesmen on the back before they were finally ushered into the pail.

Mr. Pumphries, of Hanover, acted as doorkeeper, and allowed no one to enter except those who presented to him a ticket of admission, a slight piece of colored pasteboard printed in big letters :

: READJUSTERS' CAUCUS. : DELEGATE.

The representative of the Whig was furnished with this passport-at least be was admitted-while the Dispatch men were cruelly forced to remain on the outside; to listen at kev-holes, buttonhole men as they came out-for water-and resort to other devices more becoming to their diligence than their dignity.

THE COLORED TROOPS.

After about seventy-two or seventy-three of Marriage," being the first of a series members had come into the hall, proceed-The Religion of Home-life." On next ings were inaugurated by the election of Senator Abram Fulkerson, of Washington ne person was received for baptism at county, as chairman. That dyed-in-the-Girace-Street Baptist in the morning. wool Readjuster was brief in his remarks ight the pastor preached on "The Mar- upon taking the chair. It seemed that he of Rebekah," being the second of a was not in for much talk, but was unanisol sermons to woman. The congre- mously in favor of a quick, clean sweep. ation was packed. On next Sunday night He talked in that easy, confident swing of subject will be, "Sarab, the Model his which has become so familiar to legislative people. J. B. Pope, of Southampton, was chosen secretary.

Rev. John E. Massey, not having been returned to the Senate by the voters of Albemarle, was given a seat near the chair-Rev. Mr. Eager, pastor of the Baptist man's, as a sort of honorary or consulting in Manchester, preached in his member. He looked very wise and very happy. It was observed that the members mel both morning and night to large treated him with great consideration.

THE FIRST STEP.

To make a good start, Mr. Riddleberger man, and we will support him." offered a resolution the effect of which, as A member who had been here since Mon- thirty-four years of age, was arraigned, to bind each and every individual partic but in the past it has not prevented men d Presby:erian church on Sunday-two from quitting when they considered that these were on profession of faith. There their principles and feelings were outraged. While this resolution was under discussion, wice, at which time Dr. Hoge preached Mr. Michie, of Albemarle, took occasion to refer to the Rev. Mr. Massey as the Auditor temoon, to a crowded house, he repro- of Public Accounts—that is to be. Thereupon were cheers, and Mr. Massey blandly mmer in the Grace-Street Presbyterian smiled and then settled into his usual state of contented martyrdom.

THE NEW BROOM THAT IS TO SWEEP CLEAN. Senator Paul offered a resolution that the two houses immediately after organization shall pass a resolution providing that on Friday the 5th instant they will proceed with the election of Secretary of the Commonwealth, Auditor of Public Accounts, Second Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of the Penitentiary, Storekeeper of the Penitentiary, and Railroad Commissioner. Something was said about the Commissioner of Agriculture, but Mr. Paul expressed the opinion that it might be prudent to change the statute with regard to that officer before having an election. This resolution as adopted makes the election of these officers

disposed of. THE SCALPING-KNIFE.

To bring the brethren right up to the sticking point-to make them see the necessity of prompt and decisive action-Mr. Paul made a rousing speech. His voice is stentorian. No pent-up caucus walls can confine his vocal power. It rings out upon the landscape far and wide. If all our Readjuster brethren were similarly gifted no vears to five, 2 colored; five years to reporter would care to gain admission to white, 1 colored—total, 4; twenty the conference-room. Mr. Paul was heard ers to thirty, I white, 2 colored-total, 3; in the lobby pretty distinctly urging the my years to forty, 2 colored; forly years members to suffer no delays. He pictured, afty. 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; fifty and with no little of vigor and ability, the ars to sixty, 1 colored; sixty years to wreck and ruin brought upon their party two years ago by delay. That delay, he said, worked their disintegration. He patted the colored brethren softly on the shoulders al. 16; married, 2 white, 3 colored-total, with rhetorical figures and flourishes, and declared that he had too high an opinion city: Richmond, 13; other parts of of them to suppose they could be pur-United States, 11; France, 1; Ireland, chased. Oh, no! That wasn't the reason Locality: Marshall Ward, 1 white, 2 for haste. But he did fear frauds and comotal, 3; Jefferson Ward, 3 white; binations by which the voice of the honest people might be crushed. Thank God, these men scated around him had been tried Clay Ward, 2 white, 2 colored- in the fires of persecution. But the days of buying are over; and the opposition could who, on account of ill-health, declines renow forget that they were dealing with freemen. [Great applause from the colored brethren, twelve or thirteen in number.] For these and many other weighty reasons they must use their power now wisely and

promptly. A COLORED SOP.

Mr. Paul claimed that this is the first party organized in Virginia since the war which has broken the color line. They would not deceive any man. He spoke the honest truth, borne out by his record, when he said that he wished to see the rights of all guaranteed and secured by proper legislation. They meant to keep faith with the colored people, and he repeated more than once that the color line in politics must be broken.

Dr. Moffett made some remarks about the resolution for the election of the Capitol officers, and it was adopted.

SPEAKER.

It was next resolved to proceed with the nomination of officers of the House. Mr. Frazier, of Rockbridge, as a Valley man and an enthusiastic one], placed before the cancus the name of Judge B. W. Lacy, of New Kent. One or two delegates made brief seconding speeches. Then Dr. Moffett got up and said some handsome things about his good friend Lacy. That was to allow all to understand that the Doctor was not a candidate. The Doctor patriotically yielded his claims. [Cheers.] The nomination of Judge Lacy was made unanimous. A committee was sent out for the Judge, and he was brought into the room amid

cheers. He made a speech in accord with the prevailing sentiment; spoke of the Readiust- the public except the matter of the nomi- the 28d of April, 1878. ers' glorious victory, how it should be utilized, &c., and pleaged his best efforts to the cause. [Cheers.]

also placed in nomination. said much in their praise the roll was gramme to the letter. called.

Pat. got most of the votes, and he was se far abend by the time that the clerk was half-way done that a motion was made and carried to make his nomination unanimous.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. For this position-now filled by General James C. Hill, a gallant one-armed ex-Con-

AND PAT. McCAULL GET NOMINATED—federate—Mr. A. J. Taylor, late member of so do three Republicans, including the House, was placed in nomination.

TWO DARKIES—BRETHREN, KEEP MUM— Mr. Moffett seconded the nomination of DON'T YOU TALK ABOUT WHAT OC- his "old friend Jack Taylor," and made an authorizing the appointment of standing CURRED IN CAUCUS-SLAUGHTER OF carnest little speech in his behalf. Another had done valiant service in electing his

friend Haden.

A motion was made and adopted that Mr. Taylor be unanimously nominated by acclamation.

INTRODUCTIONS. At this point in the proceedings Mr. Mofthat it would be well to bring these gentleservices were needed at once. The motion were appointed.

The committee retired from the room. and soon came back with the two. Mr. Moffett then introduced the gentlemen.

FIRST DOORKEEPER HOUSE.

When the Rek darker and their lored republican friends came to make nominations for this office-now filled by Mr. Arthur O. Sullivan, a one-legged ex-Confederate of Montgomery county-Mr. Wale, of Louisa, stated that he understood at the conference held at the Whig office Monday night that the different congressional distioned to them. He complained of "snap judgment"-a harsh term for this fresh and pure party. Judge Lacy undertook to explain. He did his best, but if the members Mr. Wale nominated Mr. Joseph H. sheriff, and, therefore, Mr. Wale thought | sion. the brother should be doorkeeper. Logic. Several members spoke. Mr. Fulkerson didn't rule them down strictly, and there was some confusion, not to say disorder. A new member claimed that they were taking unfair advantage of the new members by going into nominations without regard to apparently meditated a fair distribution of the places to the several congressional dis-

Senator Paul said there seemed to be a misunderstanding all around. THE SPOILS.

Mr. Riddleberger thought it essential to nominate doorkeepers to prevent confusion to-morrow (to-day). Another member maintained that the doorkeepers were not

understood by the Dispatch reporters, was day said he had not been consulted in re- charged with a double crime of bigamy. d to any of the nominations; that from pating in this caucus to support the nomi- his seat on the outskirts of the crowd he perhaps nees and decisions of the body. That was had heard nominations, but had been un- prior to 1865 Mary Jane McCormick, then adopted. It is the usual thing, of course, able to catch the names of the parties. He quite a young girl, cloped, it is alleged, that they should caucus and talk the matter over in order that they might ascertain the offices to be given out. Reasonable enough!

Mr. Wale withdrew the name of Mr. Woodfork, and a colored brother nominated G. W. Cooke (colored), of Norfolk, as first doorkeeper of the House; said Cook to take the place of Mr. Sullivan, onelegged ex-Confederate. Cooke was nominated by acclamation.

SECOND DOORKEEPER HOUSE. For this place-now filled by Mr. A. B. Cottrell, one-armed ex-Confederate, of Henrico-a colored member nominated J. W. Southward (Republican), of Henrico, who, he declared, " had fought the battle, but had fell upon the field" [with Mr. Hopkins He laid great stress upon the fact on top]. He laid great stress upon the fact that Mr. Southward was a Republican Readjuster and a defeated man, and he thought this caucus ought to "try to heal the bones that had been broken," and to "let him know that we love him as a brother." As a colored man he nominated him; the colorline having been broken Mr. Southward was nominated by acclamation.

CLERK OF SENATE. For Clerk of the Senate, a position held up his sleeves, said, "Look at my bare for many years up to last session by Shelton C. Davis, Esq., and since his decease by that excellent gentleman, Dr. J. D. Pendleton, of Orange (under appointment of the ry," and on the other "Jane," surrounded Governor), Charles H. Causey, of Nansemond, was placed in nomination.

The member proceeded to state Mr. Causey's virtues, labors, and sacrifices-how he had contended with Royall, Curry, Ran. Tucker, Goode, and a dozen others, and how his district had returned a majority of about 3,000 for the Readjusters. He stated Causey the Second district wouldn't ask for anything more.

The names of Messrs. George W. Williams and J. J. Campbell were not mentioned, showing that much of this work had been cut out before the caucus met.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS OF SENATE. Captain C. M. Webber, editor of the Salem Register, was placed in nomination for this post, which has been for many years filled by Captain William Wirt Harrison, election. Captain John Payne, of Floyd county,

was also placed in nomination. Senator Paul nominated James B. Hardin, of Albemarle county.

Captain Webber was nominated by acclamation.

DOORKEEPER OF THE SENATE.

Major Joseph Walker, Republican Readjuster, of the county of Chesterfield, placed in nomination for this office Captain J. H. Hill (colored), of the city of Petersburg, who, he said, had done so much for of the city the subscription to build the cathe cause of readjustment in the Cockade nal railroad. The subject will no doubt be City, having in great measure secured the fully discussed pro and con. election of the present members. He was nominated by acclamation.

PRESIDENT PRO TEM. OF THE SENATE. For this position, last held by Dr. W. D. Quesenberry, of Caroline, Senator Paul nominated General Wyatt M. Elliott, of the county of Appomattox. Mr. Paul claimed that the General had done valiant service against "the iniquitous

brokers' bill," PARTING WORDS.

The business of the night being over, and the members being about prepared to quit instead of Wednesday, as the Board of Althe hall, Mr. Riddleberger stated that before the conference dissolved he wanted to say that it was desirable that the members should keep their own counsel. Only one representative of the press had been permitted to be present or to hear the proceedings of this caucus—a reporter of the Whig, the organ of the People's party of Virginia-and nothing would ever appear in that paper that is not proper to go

For Clerk of the House—the position now were unable to get into the half at the last performance, who presented a resolution to gravel beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related beld and ably filled by John Bell Bigger, ball intimating, as we thought, that no related.

The case of Henry Sycles and stealing a porter was concealed beneath a bed to hear the house of Henry Sycles and stealing a troil of wearing apparel, will be tried this morning at II o'clock.

Major Asa Bogers (business-manager of in the way of warning about probable efforts in the way of

the Whig and late of Petersburg) was of the Funders to filibuster to-day. He concluded by saying that the efforts of the Re-After the friends of the two gentlemen adjusters last night would amount to nohad made several seconding speeches and thing unless they carried out their pro-

> Then be said : " Now let every man who s going to be in his seat to-merrow [to-day] at 12 o'clock, and who is golff to vote for every nominee, stand up." Thereupon all the members arose, and the patriotic assemblage burst forth into bearty cheers.

A REFLECTION ON LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR WALKER.

A member presented a resolution substantially as follows: That in the opinion of this caucus the 30th rule of the Senate. committees by the Chair, should be amended member recommended Mr. Taylor, as he so as to enable the Senate to elect them in open session.

The mover contended that by adopting this rule the Readjusters " would clip the wings of the Lieutenant-Governor."

Senator Paul said that he thought the resolution was premature; that there never had been any strong grounds of complaint fett made a motion that a committee of two against the Lieutenant-Governor in this rebe appointed to inform Messrs. McCaull gard. At the end of each session a resolube appointed to inform Messrs. McCaull gard. At the end of each session a resolu-and Taylor of their nomination. He stated tion has been passed declaring his fairness a wealthy and influential citizen, was the in the discharge of his duties, and men in and place them on duty, as their he did not now think such a reso- In the earlier days, when Richmond was lution as proposed should be adopted. He was agreed to, and Mr. Moffett and another | did not believe Governor Walker would pack the committees so as to defeat the will of the majority; there would be time enough to adopt such a rule when it should be clear that it was necessary.

The mover then withdress the casellation.

COLORED MEMBERS PRESENT. The colored members went into the cau-

cus one by one, shortly after 8 o'clock, and among those members who went in were Senators Davis and Norton, and Delegates Bland, Collins, Lewis, Norton, Smith, Duntricts were to have the places fairly appor- | gee, Evans, Scott, Owens, Hamilton, and Republican Cancus. An adjourned meeting of the Republican

members of the General Assembly was heard him it was more than the writer did. held in the Schafer building yesterday, commencing at 12 o'clock M. and ending at Woodfork, and made a speech in his be- 4:30 P. M. R. G. L. Page, member of half. His friend had been a Readjuster the House from Norfolk county, presided, since 1871, and had been, on that account, and Henry T. Wickham, Esq., of Hanover, defeated for the office of sheriff. If he had acted as secretary. There were twentynot been a Readjuster he would have been three members in and out during the ses-A motion proposing to permit each mem-

should go into the Readjusters' caucus and join that party in the organization of the House to-day was discussed at great length. Major Joseph Walker and Ross Hamilton appeared to be the leaders in this movethe action of Monday night, which action ment, and Messrs. E. H. Smith, H. T. Wickham, A. J. Wingfield, J. E. Boush, E. W. Early, and Samuel Pickett (all white) exerted themselves against the motion, but without success. Eleven others voted for it. It is proposed to hold another Republican

AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE-HE RETURNS AF-WIFE TWICE MARRIED WHILE HE IS AWAYchargeable to any of the congressional dis- THE THIRD HUSBAND STILL LIVING .- At the tricts; that they [the Readjusters] did not | Police Court yesterday a remarkable as well insist on all the spoils of victory, but meant as a very interesting case came up for ex- Department consists of five steam compato say to their colored friends, "Name your amination. Mrs. Mary Jane McCauley (the name she is now known by), a woman about | ladder trucks.

caucus this morning at 10 o'clock.

The bistery of her life is remarkable, and thought it but due to the new members from her home, in Buckingham county, with Petersburg. Wells died several months after the marriage, and his widow was married in 1865 to Joseph Bosset, a Frenchman, who at the time resided in Richmond. Rev. Robert Ryland performed the ceremony. In 1868 Bosset left Richmond for New Jersey, from which place he often wrote to his wife, but could get no reply. He never returned to Richmond until last Saturday. His wife, soon after he left here, married Levi Booth, who died a few months afterwards. She married Booth in January, 1870, and the nuptials were celebrated in this city. Bosset had heard of his wife's marriage with Booth, but not of Booth's death. When he reached Richmond be inquired for Mrs. ried. After a diligent search for his long-lost Edward McCauley, to whom she was married in this city, by the Rev. H. G. Crews, duced him to retire from a most nonorable in November, 1875. On Saturday, when Bosset presented himself to his wife, she failed to recognize him, though he had changed but little. He, with all the gesticulations and emphasis of a Frenchman-as he is-failed to make himself known. All at once he pulled off his coat, and, rolling

> by star-spangled banners and other emblems. When she beheld the name she was suddenly struck dumb, for it was her own name, and she well remembered when it was placed there. The denouement was that Bosset took out a warrant for the arrest of his wife on a double charge of bigamy. She was arrested

arms, and tell me if you don't know them !"

Sure enough, there beautifully tattooed in

India ink was the name on one arm " M2-

that if the brethren would nominate Mr. | while at work at Oliver & Robinson's factory, Monday afternoon, and locked up in the Third police station. She was brought before the Police Court yesterday morning, and sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court. Bail was allowed in the sum of 8500. In default she was committed to jail. Mr. A. W. Moise represented the Commonwealth.

> BRIEF ITEMS-PERSONAL .- Yesterday between 1 and 2 o'clock a dray, piled up high with empty dry-goods boxes, passed down Main street. When near Twelfth the driver. who was seated high up on the boxes, drove across the car-track, and in doing so started the boxes and his own body to rolling. The cobble-stones stopped him, and he picked himself up, and his boxes, unburt. Ex-Chief Engineer G. A. Ainslie, of the Fire Department, left the city Monday ight on an extended business trip to the South. He will go as far as New Orleans. The Board of Aldermen will meet at the Council chamber this evening to take action in regard to submitting to the voters

Colonel David B. Parker, of the Postal Service; T. G. Popham, Esq., of Rappa-bannock; Captain James M. Tyler, of U. S. N.; T. T. Fauntleroy, of Winchester; W. W. Berry, E-q., and Colonel Beverly Tucker, are in the city. J. P. Rogers & Co., of this city, received the diploma for excellent family flour and

Catawba wine from the late, Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society. The James-River Improvement Committee will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock dermen meets to-day.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, TUESDAY .-Bank of Old Dominion vs. McVeigh. Ar-Lucas for, &c., vs. Claffin & Co. Writ of error awarded to the judgment of the Cor-

The Fire Department. A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE ORGANIZATION SINCE

PARTMENTS-THE NEW CHIEF ENGINEER,

&C., &C.

Captain G. Watt Taylor, who was on Monday night elected Chief Engineer of the Richmond Fire Department, yesterday received from Mr. E. C. Howard the official announcement of his election. Subsequently the newly-chosen chief went to the Council chamber and took the oath of office as prescribed by the charter and city ordinances, and now is in full command of the Depurtment. It may not be amiss at this time to refer briefly to the history of the Fire Department of Richmond, which has of late years taken position, considering the disadvantages under which it labors, with some of the leading departments of the country. THE OLD FIRE ASSOCIATION. The Richmond Fire Association was a

local institution, which was organized as early as the 23d of January, 1837. It had control and sole management of the Fire Department at that time, though the Association also insured property within the first and only president of the Association. but a small town, and long before the Fire Association was organized, the volunteer firemen and citizens were only supplied with leather buckets and plain, heavy ladders, and had no engines; but after a time the hand-engines were introduced other insurance companies, upon the ground that the Fire Association protected property insured by it to the detriment of that insured in other companies. Whether this was true or not the recollection of the writer does not go back far enough to affirm. The Association, however, was composed of some of Richmond's best citizens, many of whom then and since held positions of trust and honor. It had as chief engineers Thomas A. Rust, R. M. Burton, and J. H. Claiborne, the first and last of whom are still living.

VOLUNTEER AND PAID DEPARTMENTS. On the 25th of July, 1855, the City Couneil, because of the compaints cited above, took from the Fire Association the control of the firemen and organized a volunteer department, which then consisted of a Chief Eugineer, three wardens, and nine captains of companies. G. A. Ainslie, late Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, ber to decide for himself whether or not be was appointed one of the wardens, but afterwards, at the solicitation of friends, took command of Company No. 1. This company was one of the largest and best in the city. Mr. John J. Fry was the Chief Engineer of the Department.

This volunteer department was short lived, for on the 25th of October, 1858, the present, which is a partly-paid department, was organized with L. L. Barnes as Chief Engineer. At the close of the war the city had one steam fire-engine in use, and on evacuation-day the steamer which was presented to the city by the insurance companies was put in order and put to work by TER AN ABSENCE OF ELEVEN YEARS-His order of the military authorities. Chief Barnes was succeeded by William A. Charters, who was killed at the Capitol disaster on the 27th of April, 1870. At present the nies, one hose company, and two hook-and-

EX-CHIEF AINSLIE. Captain G. A. Ainslie, who went out of office on yesterday, succeeded Captain without a parallel. Some time Charters. He was born in the county of Gloucester, Va., on the 19th-June, 1827. His parents were from Edinburgh, Scot-When fifteen years of age he enland. a man named Wells, whom she married in tered the carriage-factory of Bosher, Robinson & Co., the former member of the firm being the president of the Fire Association, while the latter was the commanding officer of Company No. 5. Captain Ainslie boarded with him, and from the effect of association, no doubt, he became fond of the fire service, and has remained in it until now. That he has been a faithful and popular officer no one can doubt. On the 10th of October, 1847, when the Gallego mills were burned, he met with an accident which nearly cost him his life. The débris from the falling roof maimed and burned him so badly that he was confined to his bed for several months. Such has been his popularity with the Council that whenever he Booth, and learned that she had again mar- offered for the office of Chief Engineer he was elected almost unanimously. The cares wife he found her living with a man named of a large manufacturing business and the earnest solicitations of his family have in-

CHIEF TAYLOR. "Watt Taylor," as he is familiarly known, is the good-looking young officer who has fourth year of his age. After the war he here, would be alone sufficient to stamp the entered the fire-service as a hoseman in company as first-class and of the highest Company No. 5, and when the Church-Hill order; but, besides these, the troupe have company was organized, now Steamer with them Mrs. Helen Norman, a contralto Company No. 1. he was made captain, of some note; Mr. M. Arbuckle, the great which position he held until December cornetist, and others. In speaking of the 1, 1878, when the Fire Department was re- company a Boston paper of recent date organized, and he was chosen First Assist- says: Miss Kate Thayer, an artist whose ant Engineer. Captain Taylor's record is fame had preceded her, made her first apa good one, and, while it is hoped his ser- pearance in Boston, and gave a favorable vices as Chief Engineer may rarely be re- impression. The artist has a pure soprano quired to command the Department at fires, | voice of great compass and under perfect when the time comes for the exercise of good judgment, boldness, and for prompt from "Nabucco," given with great brilaction, he will not, we are sure, be found wanting in those qualities which go so far towards making a first-rate chief. Night before last, after his election, a number of his friends went to his house, on

Church Hill, and serenaded him. COMMANDERY OF ST. ANDREW, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR-ANNIVERSARY MONDAY NIGHT-ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The anniversary of the Commandery of St. Andrew, Knights Templar, was held on Monday evening, St. Andrew's day falling upon Sunday this year. The annual election of officers took place, with the following result: William E. Tanner, eminent commander; Thomas Evans, generalissimo; John E. Laughon, captain-general; John N. Upshur, prelate; J. V. Bidgood, senior warden; John W. Wright, junior warden; George B. Steel, treasurer; Frank D. Steger, recorder. And the Eminent Commander appointed the following: E. C. Walthall, standardbearer; George W. Poe, sword-bearer; W. O. English, warden; J. T. Vaughan, J. B. Suit, Howard Swineford, guards; William Krause, steward; Thomas Angel, sentinel. Hanover; Lieutenant Commander Busby, This Commandery embraces in its membership many of our best citizens, and is in most flourishing condition.

CONVICTS TO BE RELEASED THIS MI INTH. The following convicts will be release a from the penitentiary during the mont' of December: John H. Midkiff, from a Carroll county ; James W. May, from Bur kingham ; Charles Haynes, from Lee (whit'); William Coles, Fillmore Robinson, and Robert Green, from Petersburg; John Taylor, from Westmoreland; Dan el Booker and Henry Crawford, from Cur aberland; Alex. Bank of Old Dominion vs. McVeign. ArBank of Old Dominion vs. McVeign. Argued by H. O. Claughton, Esq., for plaintiff
son Dedman, from Mc cklenburg; W. E.
Armstead and John Hs'., from Portsmouth;
Miles Stacid, from Alexandria county;
Miles Stacid, from Alexandria county; James Jones and Wi iliam Reilly, from Elizabeth City; Charle , Brown, from Winches ter; Andrew Turberville, from Halifax; there—nothing would be permitted to go to poration Court of Alexandria rendered on Mark White, from Clarke; Lewis Stearns, from Halifax; and Phillip Ragland, from

will have to combat to-morrow [to-day]. It is do not be tried in the Hustings Court yesterday for the wanted it distinctly understood that attempting to commit robbery by pointing the wanted it distinctly understood that attempting to commit robbery by pointing there was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was more there was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was more there was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was more than the was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was more than the was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this a pistol at T. W. Humphreys, and acquitable was no bed-room attachment to this approximation was not believe was no bed-room attachment to this approximation was not believe was not bed-room attachment to this approximation was not believe was not bed-room attachment was not believe was THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO FRANK- of the Mozart Association to give our peo-

METEOROLOGICAL. - The following table shows the state of the thermometer (Fahren- a mateurs. THE YEAR 1837-VOLUNTEER AND PAID DE- beit) at subrise during the month of November, the course of the wind, and also yet seen this opera, and a number who have the highest and lowest points of temperature reashed each day :

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FIRE ON MAIN STREET .- Evening before last a defective flue in C. Felduer's furni-Nineteenth, set fire to the store. John Ramsey, a hoseman of Steamer Company No. 2, and James W. Neagle, hoseman of Hose Company, No. 6, and the proprietor, put out the tire without giving an alarm. Loss, \$30; no insurance.

The roofs of three houses on Baldwin street (or Railroad), near the Chesapeake and Ohio shops, have recently caught fire from chimney-sparks, but have been put out by the firemen or workmen at the shops. Damage, about \$10.

House of Refuge .- The committee of the Council to consider the memorial of T. W. McCance and others held a meeting vesterday afternoon at the City Hall. Dr. W. W. Parker was, by invitation, present, and made an interesting statement, showing the need of such an [institution in our city. The committee will meet again, and expect to be ready with a recommendation to the Council at its meeting in January.

MISS MITCHELL AS LORLE. - The second

ppearance of Miss Maggie Mitchell at the

Pheatre last night was greeted by an au-

dience which, though not so large as the merits of the actress deserved, was select and appreciative. The play of "Lorle" is comparatively new to our theatre-goers, but its reception last night did not in the least diminish, but rather enhanced, its prestige, and the winsome Maggie can boast of having added another hurel to her chaplet | BLAIR & Co. have just put on the market. It is a of successes. The plot is of absorbing interest, being in the main bound up in a dream, which tests the dramatic powers of The price is very moderate. the principal characters, and gives them an Miss Mitchell's cetting throughout displayed her versatility to its best advantage, and was decidedly pleasing, as the unstinted applause which she received fully evinced. To one who has not seen her since ante-bellum days it would seem that, like Rip Van Winkle, he had indulged in a twenty-years' nap, and, not like old Rip, however, bad awakened to find everything unchanged and the Maggie Mitchell of yore still captivating her audi ences with her same youthful and bewitch ing piquancy and vivacity. Miss Mitchell is to be congratulated on having a fine support. Mr. William Harris is an actor of considerable merit, and sustained the part of Reinhardt, the artist, admirably Mr. Mitchell, in the part of Christoph, was irresistibly laugh-provoking; while the acting of Mr. McClannin as Linderhost and Miss Clifton as Barbel went far towards the success of the play. The remaining characters were all well played.

To-night the favorite play of the "Pearl of Savoy" will be presented, when it is hoped the house will be crowded.

THE KATE-THAYER COMPANY .- This concert company, which contains such control. Her first number was a grand aria liancy of execution, and for a second piece she sang Abt's "Merry Postillon" with exquisite grace. Her second number was an aria from "Crown Diamonds."

STRAKOSCH GRAND ITALIAN CPERA.-Tho latter part of this month we are to have the bove opera company, which comprises M'lle Teresina Singer, Miss Maria Litta, M'ile La Blanche, M'ile Anna De Belvacea. Signor Petrovich Gottschalk, Signor Sterti Monsieur Castelmary, Signors Lazarina, Ferrario, Baldanza, Barberio Valerga Berta, and M'lle Ricei. Grand chorus and full orehestra. The operas to be given are Norma," "Il Trovatore," " Martha," and 'Mignon." The company numbers over eighty people, and Manager Powell has a rich treat in store for the lovers of music.

THI; MUSAIC OPENING BALL .- The Mosaic Club will inaugurate the winter season on Friday evening next with a Phantom Domin, party. After which they will have at regular intervals of two weeks their dramatic entertainments, followed by supper and dancing. Invitations have been issued to a large number of persons, but the lady managers announce that old members need no invitations, but will procure their tickets, as heretofore, upon application to any of their number.

THE FAIR AT SENGER HALLE. - The ladies fair for the benefit of St. John's German church is now in full blast, and is open day and night. The ball is filled every evening by numbers who are ready to attest to the excellence of the entertainment. The Germans know how to get up such affairs, and those who want real enjoyment should not fail to visit the fair for the benefit of St. John's church.

CARCUIT COURT .- In the Circuit Court yesterday a judgment of \$2,000 was awarded Sarah E. France against the Piedmont and Arlington Insurance Company.

The Mozart Pinafore. Editors Dispatch : Would it not be practicable to induce the Board of Governors

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